

Arrange Your Housecleaning Work To Avoid Strain Of Seasonal Job

Here it is housecleaning time again—time for frayed family nerves, last-minute meals, utter confusion in the household and a completely exhausted you.

But it doesn't have to be that kind of time. It doesn't, in fact, have to be at all! Because according to the General Electric Consumers Institute, a seasonal housecleaning is an unnecessary ordeal if you budget your daily, weekly and monthly cleaning jobs properly.

The first thing to remember is that the less dirt that gets into the house in the first place, the less cleaning you'll have to do to get it out. Don't forget such simple ounce-of-prevention chores as daily sweeping of walks and porches and frequent brushing of outside window sills. Be sure your

doors and windows fit snugly, top and bottom.

As homemaker, you probably have definite ideas about what goes into the category of daily cleaning in your home; but here's a suggested schedule: Air all rooms thoroughly, dust furniture and woodwork (including window sills), empty ash trays and waste baskets, vacuum rugs and brush up floors and linoleum.

Eliminate the need for a carpet sweeper or broom by using your vacuum cleaner at a low speed for light, once-over carpet cleaning. The floor brush attachment with dust bare floors and linoleum.

And now for a weekly schedule: Brush window shades or venetian blinds, brush outer window sills, vacuum all carpets and scatter rugs, clean bare floors and lin-

GI Thanks Mrs. Roosevelt, NAACP, For Rights Fight

NEW YORK—A Negro GI in Korea wrote recently to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to tell her that he and his fellow servicemen were encouraged by "knowing that you and all of the NAACP are fighting discrimination with everything possible."

The soldier, Pfc. Jack Killens of the 513th Truck Co., heard a speech on human rights broadcast by the former First Lady, who is a member of the board of directors of the NAACP.

"Being able to listen to your 'Human Rights Speech' here in Korea," he wrote, "make my buddies and I very proud to realize that we are really fighting for freedom." Pfc. Killens told Mrs. Roosevelt that her speech built up to 100 per cent his morale and that of "every other colored GI in Korea and we send our deep appreciation."

leum, dust behind and under furniture and along baseboards, turn mattresses when you change bed linen, clean staircases, wash bathroom, wipe and straighten kitchen cupboards, clean range and defrost and clean refrigerator.

It sounds like quite a program, doesn't it? But again you'll find your vacuum cleaner a willing worker. Use the dusting brush for venetian blinds and for getting at dirt behind furniture, the crevice tool for window sills and the upholstery brush for carpeted stairs. The floor brush is effective on wooden stair surfaces. A neat trick for scatter rug cleaning is to put them on top of large carpets before vacuuming them. They hold together and clean easily that way.

Monthly maneuvers are more complicated than daily or weekly cleaning patrols but are well worthwhile as an alternative to the twice-a-year explosion of seasonal housecleaning.

Wash the windows before you do any inside cleaning. Clean overhead lights, letting the dusting brush attachment do your reaching for you. Fixtures and bulbs need only occasional washing—and be sure the electric switch is off when you are washing them. Use the wall brush attachment for walls and ceilings, working in straight lines up and down with as even pressure as possible.

Clean lampshades, books, bookshelves, mattresses and bedsprings with the dusting brush attachment. Radiators and heat registers can be cleaned easily with the crevice tool, and the upholstery tool is perfect for cleaning heavy overcoats and muddy overshoes as well as for furniture.

Other once-a-month jobs are waxing or polishing floors, cleaning closets and polishing metal fixtures, doorknobs and door knockers. (The youngsters love to help with polishing jobs—and they do a good job, too.)

And that's it. You will still have a few seasonal chores, such as mothproofing, hanging new curtains and changing slip covers and draperies.

But you won't have to worry about full-scale spring cleaning—or do it!

Brooklyn Man Is Named For Magistrate

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(ANP)—Mayor Vincent Impellitteri named Asst. Dist. Atty. Clarence Wilson as one of his eight appointees from 200 applicants for magistrate. His name was submitted to the Bar Association for approval.

The name of Wilson was among three submitted to the mayor by a citizens committee headed by Rev. John Coleman of St. Phillips P. E. Church in a request for selection of a Negro magistrate for Brooklyn. His seating will give the borough two Negro magistrates, the other being Justice Myles Paige.

It was not announced whether Atty. Wilson will replace the retiring Magistrate Vincent J. Swaneey or Alex Piscitella who is on military leave. Their terms expire April 30 and Dec. 31, respectively.

Atty. Wilson was born in the British West Indies and came to the United States as a boy. He was educated in the city public schools and at the Brooklyn College Law School. For 21 years he was assistant district attorney of Kings County and five years ago was appointed Asst. U. S. District Attorney of Kings County. Recently he was admitted to the American Bar Association.

Giles Hubert Attache Leaves Haiti For India

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — (ANP)—Giles Hubert who has been an American foreign service officer at the U. S. Embassy here for the past three years is transferring to Bombay, India, where he will serve as consul and economic officer.

Hubert, a former faculty member at Fisk University, attache of the Farm Security administration in Washington, D. C., and Rosenwald fellow, has carried an enviable reputation here in Haiti for his great interest and knowledge of Haitian affairs. He came here first in 1945 with a group of educators to study possibility of establishing a social science laboratory.

During the stay in Haiti he organized a series of economic seminars for the youth of the country, held at the Haitian-American Institute. Born in Atlanta in 1907, Hubert is one of the well-known Hubert families of Georgia. He and Mrs. Hubert will go to Savannah, Ga., to visit with his parents during his two months leave before he proceeds to India. A series of receptions and parties

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erly invoked in an action brought pursuant to an Act of Congress where Congress has not conferred on an administrative agency primary jurisdiction to hear and determine such cases.

2. That the rule is not properly invoked in a Federal District Court in an action which has been brought to redress the deprivation, under color of state law, of a right, privilege or immunity secured by the Federal Constitution and laws.

3. That the State of Mississippi has not provided an administrative remedy which must be pursued by a teacher complaining of unconstitutional discrimination in the fixing and payment of teachers' salaries before seeking the aid of a Federal District Court to enjoin such discrimination.

The suit was originally brought in the Federal District Court at Jackson March 4, 1948, by Mrs. Bates.

Named as defendants were John C. Battle, president; R. M. Herman, Jr., secretary; R. W. Naef, W. R. Newman, Jr., and W. D. McCain, constituting the Board of Trustees of the Jackson Separate School District, and K. P. Walker, superintendent of Jackson Separate Schools.

Bishop Shaw To Be Guest Of White Methodists

POUGHKEPSIE, N. Y.—For the second time in Methodist History, a colored bishop presided over a white Methodist Conference last week. In both instances the bishop was Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, head of the Baltimore Area of the Methodist Church. Last June Bishop Shaw presided over the Southern California Arizona Conference.

The New York Conference accorded Bishop Shaw a warm welcome in its annual session in Washington Street Methodist Church. Now the senior active bishop of the Central Jurisdiction, Bishop Shaw will retire from active service be-

given by Haitian officials and friends, filled the last days of the Huberts here.

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The purpose of the Arnold Air Society is "to further the mission of the United States Air Force at college or university level by encouraging greater teamwork, technical knowledge, and cooperation among students enrolled in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program."

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Welcome ...

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officially at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

With Prof. A.M. Rogers as master of ceremony the welcome program Tuesday night included the following speakers in the order of the appearance, Rev. A. B. Keeling, Mrs. Claire C. Harvey, Rev. C. A. Greer, Prof. James A. Gooden, Miss Sarah M. Harvey, Rev. T. J. Saddler, Walter H. Williams, followed with a response by Prof. Henry C. Harper.

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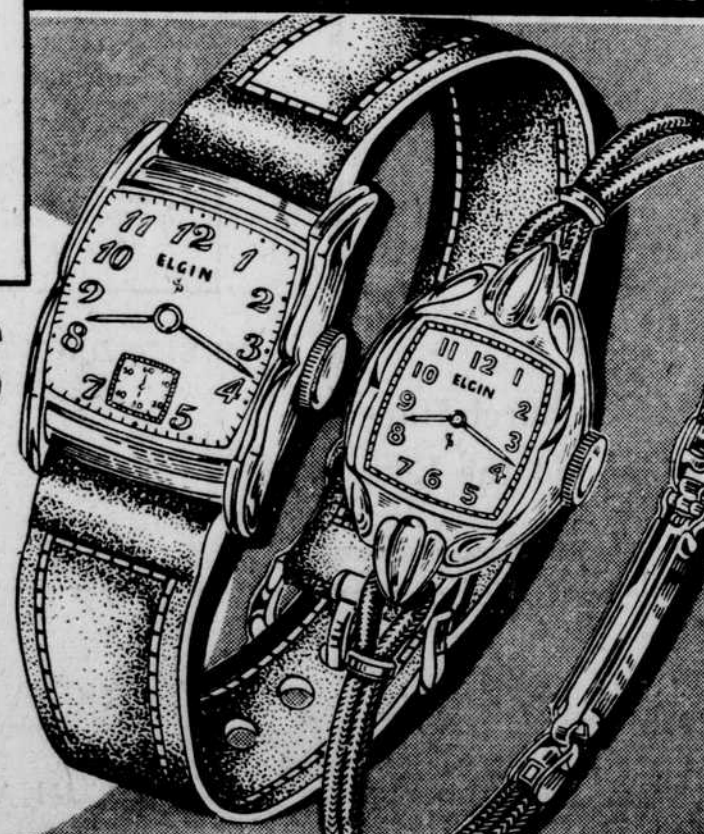
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